

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

We asked the young lady across the way if she'd ever read the Koran and she said she was ashamed to say she'd never got any farther than the Psalms, but she meant to read it all through some day.

THE MARKING OF HIGHWAYS

One of the results of automobile travel is a general effort for the better marking of highways with guideboards. The same idea applies equally well in towns, where there is commonly a lack of proper marking of street corners, which is irritating to visitors and newcomers.

In rural sections important road junctions have commonly at some time or other been marked by guideboards. These always used to be simply wooden signs, with painted directions. In a few years the paint is washed off, and with the oldest signboards it may be impossible to decipher the remnants of the information.

It is a common experience with the old fashioned guideboard to read that a certain town is ten miles away. After you travel three miles more, you will probably find another guideboard to the effect that that town is 12 miles away.

Within the past year or two automobile associations and highway departments have planned many road signs giving routes and distances as well as warning motorists against dangerous places. By one of the perver-

sities of human nature, these signs are often uprooted by vandals within a few weeks after they are erected. Boys use them as targets for stone throwing, and boys of older growth as marks for more deadly weapons.

In towns street signs suffer similarly. Idle boys enjoy the reputation of outlaws and of good marksmanship acquired by planting a rock squarely on a more or less fragile metal sign.

Nothing adds more to the comfort of a traveler than clear markings of the highway. Nothing makes a town seem more convenient and up-to-date than the careful marking of corners with names of streets. The man or fellow who destroys or injures signs of these signs is hurting the reputation of his home town for civic spirit.

William K. Vanderbilt's yacht Nirvana, which went ashore on mud flats in the Hudson river near Tarrytown, was refloated after a special channel had been cut.

CELERY PLANTS
15c Per Dozen
JOHN RECK & SON

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

A SENSIBLE, INEXPENSIVE AND ATTRACTIVE DRESS.



Any desired trimming may be added to the dress, but it is very effective without any ornamentation other than is provided in the illustration.

There is quite a formidable array of sensible and inexpensive models among the advance models in children's frocks. The design shown here is a simple effect, the guimpe being in two lengths, with two styles of collars. The dress with two styles of collars. The dress slips on over the head and closes on the shoulders. It is made of blue gingham, the guimpe being of white lawn. The frock for a child of four years requires 1 1/2 yards, 36-inch guimpe. If a short guimpe is made with long sleeves 1 1/2 yards 36-inch lawn is needed; for short guimpe and

Pictorial Review Dress

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

White Taffeta Frock
Showing Embroidered
Motifs in Blue

SUMMER COSTUME

White taffeta has supplanted in favor muslin and other thin materials this summer to quite a large extent. The frock shown features white taffeta. It is simply made, relying very much for its smartness upon the trimming of robin's egg blue braid motifs, with which the skirt is trimmed. The blouse is cut with a deep V front and back and is trimmed with buttonholes and buttons. The underblouse is of sheer batiste.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

By Leo Pope

Us fellows had a crying contest this afternoon, awl setting awn Puds Simkins frunt steps and seeing wich wun cood cry the most reel, making sutch a fearsome noise an exhibishin Benny, the winnir awlways gives a exhibishin.

Now you 2 cry wun at a time, sed Lilly Levy.

Wich we did, Artie going ferst and raking a fearsome face and moar noise than 10 babies, beeing pritty natcherril.

Now you go, Benny, said Lilly Levy.

Wich I did, shutting my eyes and rinkleng my face and opening my mouth wider than it was ment to go and yelling as if I thawt I was a baby with about 10 pins sticking in me in different places.

Benny wins, sed Lilly Levy. And the fellos yelled Hurray and Sid Hunt sed, Give an exhibishin, Benny, the winnir awlways gives a exhibishin.

Awl rite, I sed, I will now give a correct immettayshin of a cry baby crying. Wich I did, just as a old lady sed, I started to come up the street and wile I was still giving the immettayshin I herd the old lady stop and say, My grayshins, my goodness, wats happened to the poor child.

Hes crying, sed Lilly Levy.

You dont haf to tell me that, but wats he crying about, sed the old lady.

He must have a pane sunware, sed my cuzin Artie. And I kept awn giving the immettayshin as lowd as anything, and the old lady sed, You poor littel boy, ware dux it hurt.

Wich I jest kept awn giving the immettayshin, and the old lady sed, Well, well, Ill see if I have a few pennys for him, thares nothing like a few pennys. And she took my hand and put them in it and went away, saying, I newir herd sutch hart rending sound in my life. And I stopped the immettayshin and looked in my hand and the 4 pennys was thare, awl rite, and my cuzin Artie wuntid haf for telling her I had a pane, and Lilly Levy wuntid haf for not telling her it was only a exhibishin, and the rest of the fellos wuntid haf jest for beeing thare, so Icomperized by keeping 3 and letting them scribble for the uthir wun, Puds Simkins geting it by quick setting awn it, wich is the way he jenerally wins scambles.

CELERY PLANTS
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LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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THE END OF FASCINATION

"Oh, the years we waste and the tears we shed. And the work of our heart and hand. Belong to the woman who did not know. (And now we know that she never could know.) And did not understand."

It is the nature of young women to be light-hearted, sunny-tempered and genial. But she who is known to pride herself in the arts of fascination deserves the name of being heartless, which is often tacked on to her. Even a girl of this kind might be disposed to think seriously of a nice young man who had been devoted to half a dozen girls whom she knew and yet his head was turned admiringly in her direction. She was almost sure that he did not express his sentiments as tenderly to others and clasp their hands as responsively as hers when at her home, and her mother's head was turned away.

Love making is not a new story to her. Courting each season has possessed such a fascination for her that she counts her conquests on her fingers, shrugs her shoulders and laughing declares she was only willing away the time. She is perfectly indifferent to the heartaches which she has caused, pooh-poohs at their chidings and predictions. (It is the jolliest part of a girl's pastime she boasts, thinking there will be no end to her fascinations nor to the many followers in her train.)

Instead of realizing what the heartaches of the men she has encouraged and dismissed might be, her only regret is that there will be many a weary evening during which she may have to sit by the window alone until another falls under her spell. Whether she will fascinate a better companion is to her pure luck—a win or lose experience. She loves music, dancing, and all that is gay and mirthful. This is the trait in her nature. Many a nice young man crosses her path at these places, and is easily led into adoration of the fascinating young woman. First she aroused his interest.

Every type of man may have sweet, hearty, but his love will go out to just one woman—his ideal. Those who think they know him should never be carried away with the impression that this man or that one will never marry. No man is proof against woman's love when the right one comes along. Those who angle with him will seldom if ever catch him. There is just one person who can hold the affections of any particular man—that one is all that any man or woman desires. She must be in true sympathy with his ideas, have kind, sincere conversation and be not wholly a creature of moods and fascinations.

That which attracts two different kinds of men and women together is the same—heart-to-heart appeal. Most men will only want a woman who is simple and natural. Those so ahead of all others in touching the right chord in the heart. To a girl should accept a man with the foolish fear that she might not get another offer of marriage and expect to learn to love him after they are wed. Such a one is not sure that she will be able to hold his love for all time if she begins by giving him only half a heart. Sweethearts seldom marry those whom they first love. Each forms a pretty good idea of the life partner with whom it is best to settle for lasting love and happiness.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS.

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of page only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JUST FOR FUN, HID HER AGE

Dear Miss Libby:

Like others, I come to you for advice. I am a girl 15, near 16 years of age, engaged to a youth six years my senior. When first he told me to tell him different. What am I to do about it? We do not intend to marry for two years. He would not let me wed over two years, on account of my age, he reckons. Jokes aside, I don't want to marry till I am 18. He says he loves me dearly. I have told him the same—all except I am not so old as I said for fun. My parents do not object to his coming two or three times a week.

By all means own up to him your true age. No good comes in deceiving—keeping one in the dark. He will believe that it was only in fun, and overlook it, you being truthful.

WINTER AND SUMMER WON'T MATE

Dear Miss Libby:

I am a girl of 14 years and past, going to school in the seventh grade. A man of 30 years older declared his love to me. I cannot endure the thought of him. On the street he tips his hat, speaks; I do not. He goes to same church I do, after finding I belong to it. As mother comes from church she tags after us. Townspeople are disgusted with him. I don't even like to own he would like me for his wife. I am afraid to go up town lest he follow. Only advice.

If he had good sense he would know better than to be after you. Go on with school duties. Pay no attention to this man. If he follows you, seek protection. Remain in crowds and he will drop off.

IS IT WISE TO MARRY?

Dear Miss Libby:

I am a girl of 18. Keep company with a young man 19. I am a Protestant; he a Catholic. Latter is melancholy, jealous without reason. We are engaged. Do you think it wise to marry? Please guide.

H. T.

Your folks, no doubt, have approved. Have a heart-to-heart talk with him as to his jealousy. Each must do a part to overcome this and to be happy ere going to the altar.

HOW LATE TO REMAIN?

Dear Miss Libby:

I am a girl past 16. Keep steady company with a youth little more than my age. Is it proper to have him call evenings? How late should he stay? Is it permissible for him to kiss me good night?

T. D. F.

He is most too young to call often evenings. His visits should not be later than 9:30 evenings if he happens in. Decidedly it is not proper for him to kiss you good night.

TO WIN BACK ONE CRUEL

Dear Miss Libby:

I am a girl of 18, devoted to deepest friendship of a youth of 21, my steady company for two years. First, my parents were greatly opposed to him. We loved each other, and at last I won over my parents' liking. Later, he showed he would not accept my true love. He grieved my heart by going away cruelly. I tried to win him back once more, but was unsuccessful. Advise, please, whether I can renew his love, and how to win him back.

H. T.

It is very foolish to try to win back one who treated you cruelly. You could not have faith in him. Craving forgiveness is on his part. Independence, and to take over the matter, are quite a favor on your part to consider. Retire were greatly opposed to him. We new beau would be my choice, were I in your place.

ABOUT THE STATE

John Douglas Gallup, 94, Sumfield's oldest resident, died Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton King of Sumfield, after a short illness.

Stanley, the 7-year-old son of Leo Krywewski, tumbled into the tall race of the American Brass company, near the banks of the Naugatuck river on Tuesday and was drowned.

Warren Johnson, 20, employed at the bass hatchery at Lake Waramaug, near New Preston, was drowned Tuesday while pulling in a net in a pond. Johnson was a cripple and was unable to swim.

Commissioner of Domestic Animals Jeffrey C. Phelps, Jr., has issued an order requiring that dogs in Green which be muzzled for a period of three months from Saturday. The action is taken on a report to the commissioner that a dog suffering with rabies had bitten a person in the town and had also ran wild and bit a number of dogs.

Joseph Peletti, 23, of East Haddam, a chauffeur, and Anna Henry, 16, of Modus, were found unconscious in a rooming house at Middletown Tuesday, after having been found in an open lot. They were taken to a hospital, where it was said that the girl's condition was critical. Peletti will recover. The police searched for the girl, upon complaint of her mother, and the door of the room was broken in.

John Warren Corbin, 71, founder and president of the Thompson-Corbin company of New York, died in Hartford Tuesday after suffering for two years from paralysis. Mr. Corbin was born in Union in 1844. He began his business experience in a Williamstown, Conn. company and later, for many years, he was traveling representative in the South for the Lowe Scale company of New York.

Hartford police, detectives in the employ of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and detectives of the New York police department are at work trying to find a solution to the mysterious disappearance of Elvira Guidone, the pretty 15-year-old daughter of Dr. R. F. Guidone and Mrs. Guidone of 6 Washington street. The girl boarded a train for New York on Monday morning, and nothing has been heard of her since, although she was supposed to meet relatives at the 125th street station when she reached the metropolis.

The body of Sergeant John Dwyer of Company A, First Infantry, C. N. G., who disappeared from the camp at the East Haven rifle range last Thursday, was found Tuesday floating in New Haven harbor, between Savin Rock and Lighthouse Point. Dwyer was dressed in his uniform and the side pockets of his coat were weighted down with stones. Pinned to one of the stanchions of Bell dock the New Haven police later found a note which read as follows: "Dear wife: I am tired of live and I hope you get your divorce. John Dwyer."

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BUTTER, EGGS

GOTO Van Dyk

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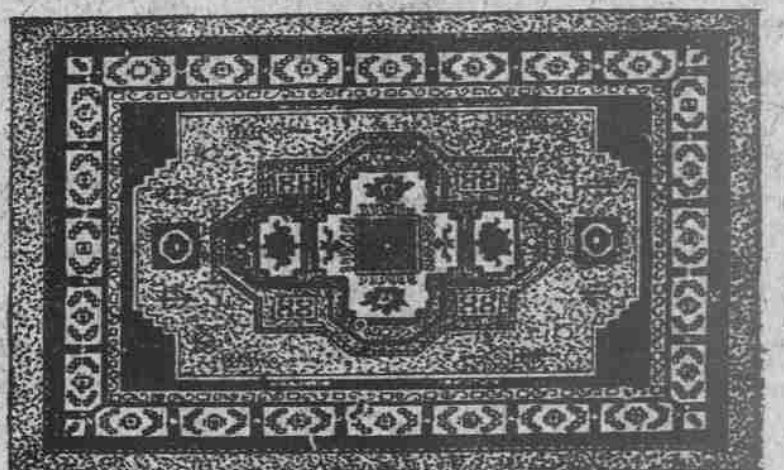
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New Fall Waists \$1.00 to \$5.95
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